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Monday's winner:
"OMG. I lost the balls."

—JESUS BAHENA

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No kidding?

In Monday's "Child-free by choice" story, Laura Ciaccio, spokeswoman of No Kidding!, a non-profit club for child-free couples and singles, told RedEye, "One of the most common things our members get told: They're going to regret [not having children] when they get old because they'll have no one to take care of them." Then we asked you if that was a factor for you in deciding whether to have children.

Here are the results:

NO

72.9%

YES

27.1%

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Sharmar Williams, 8, dressed as Michael Jackson, stands Tuesday outside the Apollo Theater in Harlem, where the deceased pop star first performed. Thousands of people lined up outside the theater to pay tribute to Jackson, bringing flowers, singing and performing impromptu dances. **GETTY IMAGES**

A tribute fit for a King

Associated Press

NEW YORK Michael Jackson fans converged Tuesday on Harlem's famed Apollo Theater for a public tribute to the performer, clutching photographs, cheering and dancing to his music at the legendary venue that launched the one-time child star's career.

Rev. Al Sharpton gave a rousing speech praising the pop star to hundreds of fans who crammed into the theater as others waited in line outside to pay their respects.

"Michael made young men and women all over the world imitate us," Sharpton said. "Before Michael, we were limited and ghettoized. But Michael put on a colorful military outfit, he pulled his pants up, he put on the one glove, and he smashed the barriers of segregated music."

A black fedora with a white glove draped

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HAVE NO REACTION TO JACKSON'S DEATH? REDEYE COLUMNIST STEPHEN MARKLEY EXPLAINS. [page 4](#)

across its brim sat on a lone stool on the theater's stage, surrounded by elaborate arrangements of white lilies. A nearly life-sized black-and-white image made of flowers depicted the star in a dance pose.

Outside, in a line that circled the block, some fans spontaneously sang their favorite songs and danced in the street.

"I thought that in my time I'd have the opportunity to see him in concert," said Victoria Campomames, who did a brief moonwalk on the sidewalk as "Rock With You" played from a nearby store. "This is about the closest I'm gonna get."

Fans gather at Apollo Theater for Jackson tribute

Thousands were expected to pay their respects at the theater, which was letting in 600 people at a time to listen to Jackson's music, watch a video tribute and leave flowers and memorabilia. Inside, fans danced and sang along to a medley of Jackson and Jackson 5 hits including "Billie Jean," "ABC" and "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."

Many people lined up well ahead of time. Ebony Johnson, 19, arrived at midnight to secure a spot near the front of the line, clutching a Jackson scrapbook she started when she was 14. An image of the star was tattooed on her left arm. She said she got the tattoo last month in anticipation of his planned comeback shows in London.

"I love him so much—I can't explain that in words," she said. "I felt like Michael was my family."

MEANWHILE, IN OTHER JACKSON NEWS ...

There is a will

A will for Michael Jackson has surfaced and is expected in court soon, a lawyer for the family said Tuesday, countering their previous claim that he died without such a document.

Net worth

Jackson claimed to have a net worth of \$236 million as of March 31, 2007, according to financial documents obtained by The Associated Press that shed light on the late pop star's murky finances and prodigious borrowing. The documents also show he had little cash on hand to finance his lavish lifestyle.

You are not the father

Tmz.com reported Tuesday that Jackson isn't the biological father of any of his children, and Debbie Rowe isn't the biological mother of the two children she bore for him.

Neverland memorial?

A Santa Barbara County law enforcement official says Jackson's family has yet to reach out to them for a possible memorial at Neverland. Sheriff's Lt. Butch Arnoldi says authorities held a meeting Tuesday based on speculation that such a memorial was being considered.

Gary tribute

The mayor of Jackson's childhood hometown says plans are in the works for a Gary, Ind., memorial service next week. Mayor Rudy Clay says the city is tentatively planning a July 10 memorial at The Steel Yard, the downtown baseball stadium where Jackson appeared in his last trip to Gary in 2003.

Music after death

Jackson outsold John Lennon and Elvis Presley in the week after their deaths, the U.K.'s largest music retailer, HMV Group, said Tuesday. And elsewhere, as of Monday morning, Michael Jackson's music held the iTunes top spot in every country except Japan.

» Bonus points if you can guess which song HMV says is most popular (answer at bottom).

Butter MJ

The Iowa State Fair announced Tuesday it plans a tribute to Michael Jackson—in butter. The fair is known for its yearly butter cow. Both butter sculptures will be on display in a 40-degree cooler throughout the fair from Aug. 13-23 in Des Moines. Organizers say Jackson gave two performances with the Jackson Five at the fair in 1971.

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Michael Jackson was a musician?

One of the first of many memorial services for Michael Jackson took place Tuesday at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. It's been almost a week now since Jackson's death hit the cultural landscape, and for the first time in my entire life, I have found a subject about which I have absolutely nothing to say.

There, I said it: Michael Jackson's death means nothing to me.

I am not sad about it like many; I'm not perversely intrigued about it like some. I simply cannot bring myself to form an opinion or analysis.

I guess I'll have more time to reflect on this since every bar I go into for the next month will be playing an inordinate number of MJ songs, and everyone will be making pedophilia and plastic surgery jokes ad nauseam.

(By the way, Michael Jackson-pedophilia jokes officially stopped being funny four years ago. The last person to tell a good MJ-is-a-pedophile joke was Dave Chappelle in a stand-up act in San Francisco. Just FYI for those of you trying them out on your friends right now.)

I guess I simply missed Jackson's influence. I never listen to his music. When I had to write a piece last year about the 25th anniversary of "Thriller," I had to get online and look up almost everything about "Thriller." It was the first time I even watched the video all the way through.

I strongly suspect that for many people my age and younger, Jackson will not be remembered as the iconic King of Pop but as Conan O'Brien's go-to joke. When we were growing up, his albums were tanking, his nose had been reduced to an ice-pick sliver of reconstructed flesh, he had married Elvis' daughter and was accused of molesting children.

Remember "Invincible"? No. Remember when he dangled that baby off the balcony? Of course.

Even the media coverage encapsulates what he meant culturally: It's about 40 percent his impact on music and 60 percent lurid details of his demise.

This seems absurd because Jackson did sell more records than any other artist except for Elvis and The Beatles. Jackson's influence on music is not up for debate.

So sure, I can see why his early death is a major deal. I can see why fans across the world will mourn.

But don't blame me for not being among them.

Does anyone else feel this way? Who felt as if Jackson was less a musical icon than a disturbing cautionary tale about how having too much money and fame can drive you insane?

I know that's about all I can conclude from his bizarre, unstable life story.

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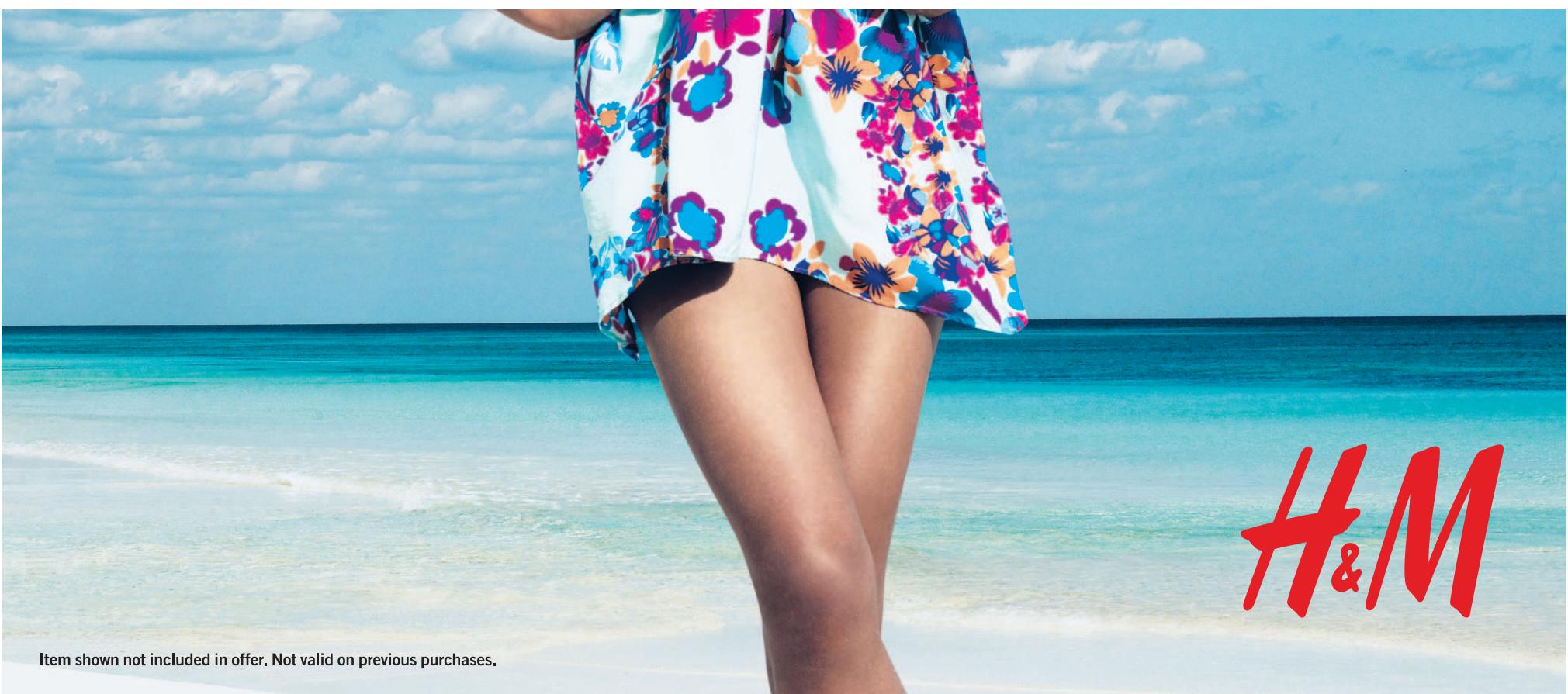
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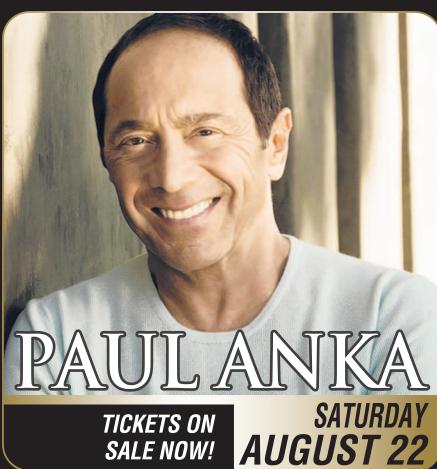
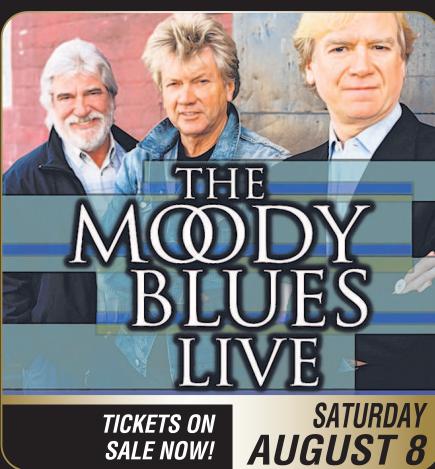
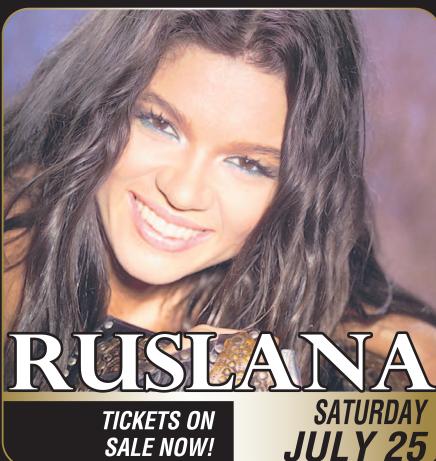
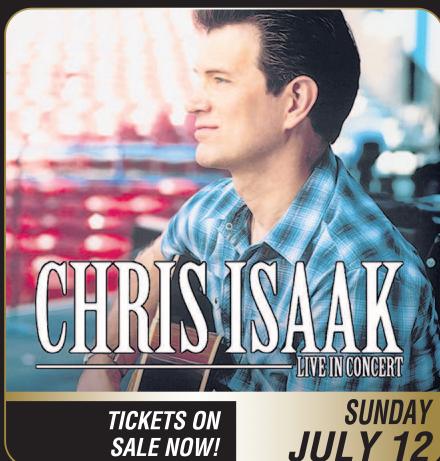


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Population increases in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

For the second year in a row, Chicago's overall population increased, challenging the trend of declining population as the economy causes many urban residents to put off moves to suburbia.

From July 1, 2007, to July 1, 2008, Chicago grew by 20,606 people, according to population estimates released Wednesday by the Census Bureau. That's more than three times last year's reported increase of 6,400 people, which reversed five consecutive years of population declines.

Part of the explanation for Chicago's population increase are changes in domestic migration patterns.

The number of residents leaving Cook County slowed by nearly 11 percent from 2006 to 2007, while those entering the county only fell by 0.4 percent, according to demographer Kenneth Johnson, a professor of the University of New Hampshire who previously taught at Loyola University.

Large cities across the country continue to lose people who leave for other communities in the U.S., but the rate of loss has diminished in the last year as more people remain in place.

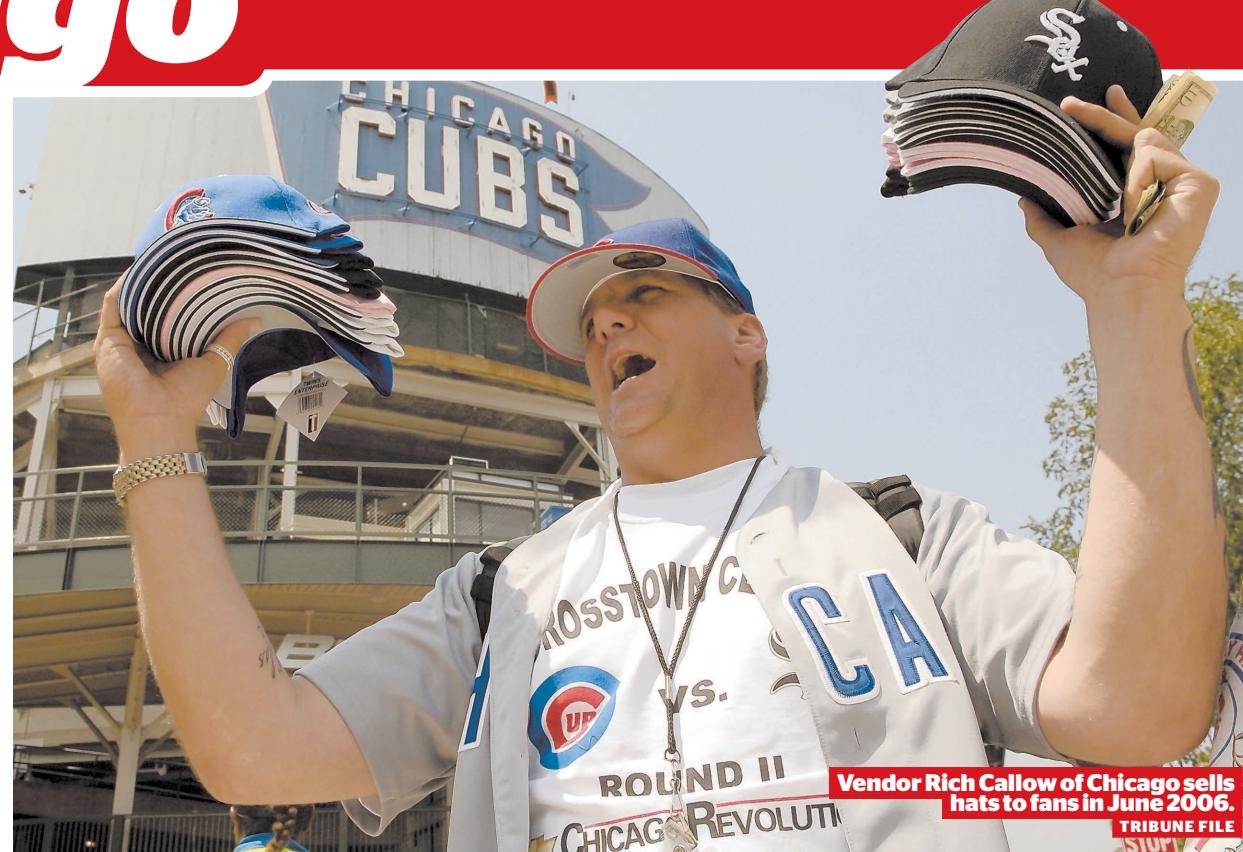
Rising unemployment, the credit crunch and the housing crisis give city residents ample reason to stay put for the time being, rather than sell their homes and move to the suburbs.

And although immigration has slowed, it continues to give a boost to large urban areas.

New York led other large cities in total numeric growth with an increase of 53,000 people from 2007 to 2008.

Phoenix, Houston, L.A. and San Antonio also were big gainers. New Orleans, which lost a big chunk of its population after Hurricane Katrina in 2005, is regaining residents and was the nation's fastest-growing big city with a population increase of more than 8 percent.

New York continues to be the nation's largest city with 8.4 million people, more than twice the size of second-ranked L.A. Chicago continues to be the third largest city with 2.9 million people.



Vendor Rich Callow of Chicago sells hats to fans in June 2006.

Tribune File
Photo

No peddlers allowed?

44th Ward alderman wants to expand ban around Wrigley Field

Chicago Tribune

Peddlers would be banned from sidewalks in a two-block area around Wrigley Field under a proposal introduced at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Ald. Thomas Tunney, whose 44th Ward includes the ballpark, sponsored the measure to expand the area where it would be illegal to sell food or merchandise from a cart, table or other temporary stand. "It's a public safety issue," Tunney said. "You can't walk to the park."

The prohibition would begin two hours before and end two hours after baseball games or concerts.

Although the restrictions have engendered opposition in the past, Tunney said he expects his latest proposal will garner support at a public hearing to debate it.

"The neighborhood has really been changing," the alderman said. "Attendance [for Cubs games] has gone to an all-

WHAT IT MEANS

Peddlers already are forbidden from the sidewalks on the perimeter of the ballpark, along Addison and Clark Streets and Waveland and Sheffield Avenues. Tunney wants to see that zone expanded to the following, according to the ordinance:

>> Addison Street and Waveland Avenue between Wilton and Racine Avenues

>> Clark Street and Sheffield Avenue between Newport Avenue and Grace Street

time high."

Tunney's expanded geographical ban would apply to all sidewalk vendors—people who sell food and T-shirts with various witticisms. Vendors with stands on private property could continue to sell merchandise.

Suspect charged in Bucktown sex assaults

A suspect has been charged in two sex assaults in Bucktown, and authorities said they were trying to determine if the same man was responsible for past similar attacks near Blue Line stations.

Damario McNeil, 31, of Lawndale was charged Tuesday, police said in a press release.

One attack took place in the 2000 block of West Charleston Street on June 29, police said. The other occurred in the 2300 block of West Moffat Street on Feb. 2.

The Moffat attack was one of three that police previously had linked to the same assailant. The others were Feb. 19 in the 2100 block

of North Maplewood Avenue and Sept. 26 in the 1700 block of North Marshfield Avenue.

In the latest attack, a police source said a man forced a woman into an alley where the sexual assault occurred before he was arrested. Police did not provide any details on his capture. **TRIBUNE**

Tweet speak

We asked our followers at **@redeyechicago** what they think of Tunney's idea.

@TheBottoms

Send the paint bucket drummer boys packing too then! I almost can't hear the crowd booing for Milton Bradley.

@MikeMcCawley

But where will I buy my "Ozzie Mows Wrigley Field" T-Shirts now?

@terilg

There are other things Tunney should be addressing like enforcing existing city ordinances, incl pkg, garbage, pet waste etc

@mikethebig1

Those vendors generate revenue for the city, maybe they should outsource permits to private company for bigger fees?

@Chicago_SC

but the only way the Cubs will win World Series is through hand outs. Hey buddy it's been 101 years can you spare a W?

2 pinned beneath Metra train

One person was killed and another seriously injured when they were pinned beneath a Metra Electric Line train near the Windsor Park station at 75th and South Exchange on Tuesday, according to Metra officials. Chicago Fire officials said the two people were pinned under the train when they arrived on the scene.

Man in custody for alleged shooting

Charges are pending against a man who allegedly shot a 9-year-old boy in Rogers Park. The 19-year-old man was taken into custody Monday without a struggle, police said. The boy was walking Friday night with his family in the 6700 block of North Ashland Avenue when he was shot in the thigh.



Man suspected in assault

A man is suspected of attempting to sexually assault a doctor in her North Side office Monday evening. She managed to disarm the knife-wielding assailant and badly cut him on one or both of his hands, police said Tuesday. The doctor was alone in her office in the 2900 block of North Commonwealth Avenue in East Lakeview when a man came in asking for directions to another office, said Police Officer Laura Kubiak. The doctor, in her 30s, suffered a puncture wound to her thigh. She also was punched.



New mobile pantry

Hundreds of people lined up to receive food Tuesday as Kraft showcased its new mobile pantry in Skokie. The truck, with six refrigerated bays and two dry storage bays, features doors that swing open from the sides to make it easier for volunteers to quickly distribute 13,000 pounds of food. Kraft is using the Chicago pilot program as a model for similar ventures in other cities. ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

State still without a spending plan

SPRINGFIELD State government limped into a new budget year Wednesday without a solid spending plan and rookie Gov. Quinn threatened to drag the fight out all summer until he gets an income tax increase.

For the third year in a row, Democrats who control Springfield failed to reach agreement on time, once again creating uncertainty for social service providers, public employees and others who count on the state paying its bills.

Here's a look at what the lack of agreement means.

Will state government shut down if there's no budget in place?

Not right away. The state has operated without a formal spending plan for days or weeks at a time. State agencies largely will run unaffected and driver's license facilities and other offices will stay open, for now.

How long can the state operate without a budget?

Depends whom you ask. Welfare payments continue regardless, but the stalemate eventually could affect

state workers. The next state paychecks are scheduled to go out July 15 and the Illinois comptroller has argued he needs spending authority to issue them. Schools wouldn't feel the pinch until closer to the start of the new school year.

What about social service providers that rely on state grants?

Facing years of flat payments and an economic downturn that's hurt private funding, many providers say they can't wait much longer for a budget resolution. Some stopped services and began layoffs, with many more planning to throughout July if state funding is cut.

Hasn't this happened before?

Yes, notably in 2007, when a budget deal wasn't reached until mid-August. Lawmakers and then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich passed a one-month spending plan that covered July. When that ran out, the state operated for almost two weeks with little disruption besides dire warnings by politicians.

Duuuuuuude! My pot's gone!

Chicago police were called to a Logan Square home early Tuesday by a man who claimed he was robbed of cash and \$2,000 worth of marijuana.

"While we certainly don't like home invasions, it is unusual when somebody admits to having had a loss of drugs," said Chicago Police Capt. Marc Buslik.

The 30-year-old man, who lives on the 2400 block of West McLean Avenue, called police about 2:15 a.m. and said he had been beaten, shot with a Taser and bound with duct tape, Buslik said.

The man told police he heard a loud noise in his home and discovered three men who demanded drugs and money, which the man refused to give them, Buslik said.

The victim said the men hit him over the head with what appeared to be a nightstick, bound him with duct tape and put a pillow case over his head, Buslik said. A neighbor reported seeing a man run out of the home and jump into a white Monte Carlo.

The man said the intruders took \$1,200 cash, a "couple ounces" of marijuana worth about \$2,000 and a cell phone.

Buslik said no charges had been filed against the man.

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1 Investigation sought

South Carolina's attorney general is asking for an investigation into Gov. Mark Sanford's travels after he admitted Tuesday to seeing his mistress more times than previously disclosed. The governor described seven meetings with the woman, including two multi-night stays with her in New York. AP

2 Franken wins

The Minnesota Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered that Democrat Al Franken be certified as the winner of the state's long-running Senate race, paving the way for a resolution in the seven-month fight over the seat.

Drug regulation

Government experts say the maximum dose listed for Tylenol and dozens of other painkillers should be reduced to help curb deadly overdoses.

3 Collapse miracle

Crews worked Tuesday to stabilize and search a collapsed parking garage in Atlanta, but it still wasn't clear what caused the deck to collapse from the fourth floor to the ground level a day earlier. Remarkably, no injuries were reported and there were no missing people.

4 UN backs leader

The UN General Assembly demanded the immediate restoration of Honduras' ousted president on Tuesday, but Roberto Micheletti, the man who replaced him, said Manuel Zelaya could be arrested if he returns home.

5 Plane disaster

A Yemeni jet with 153 people on board crashed into the Indian Ocean on Tuesday as it tried to land during strong winds on the island nation of Comoros. There were conflicting reports about whether a child survived.

6 Train deaths

A gas-filled train derailed late Monday night in Viareggio, Italy, setting off a massive explosion that killed at least 13 people and injured dozens of others, most with severe burns.

Deaths mar celebration of departure of U.S. troops

7 BAGHDAD At least 26 people were killed Tuesday in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, marking a national holiday declared to celebrate the departure of U.S. combat troops from Iraqi cities after six years and three months of war.

The government staged a military parade to mark "National Sovereignty Day," and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki made a triumphant, nationally televised address.

"This day, which we consider a national celebration, is an achievement made by all Iraqis," said Maliki, speaking before the explosion at a market in Kirkuk, which damaged at least 30 shops. "Those who think that Iraqis are unable to defend their country are committing a fatal mistake."

While more than 130,000 U.S. troops remain in the country, patrols by heavily armed soldiers in hulking vehicles have largely disappeared from Baghdad, Mosul and Iraq's other urban centers.

Gen. Ray Odierno, commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, called the date a "significant milestone" and said that U.S. forces would no longer conduct unilateral operations anywhere in the country.

"Out, America, out!" a group of sweat-drenched young men chanted Monday at a Baghdad park as the sun was setting. They jumped up and down to the deafening beat of drums and the wail of horns.

STILL CONFIDENT

Despite the violence Tuesday—and the news that four American sol had been killed in combat Monday—Iraqi and American leaders expressed confidence in Iraqi security forces, which in the days ahead will rely less on U.S. support. Regarding the celebratory atmosphere against the backdrop of continuing violence, Gen. Ray Odierno said Iraqis have every reason to be proud.



The wreckage of a vehicle is flipped over Tuesday following a car bombing at a central market in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk. GETTY IMAGES



BLAME THE DOG

8 Doggone it

A teenager from Eau Claire, Wis., using a classic excuse for evading schoolwork missed a class trip to Peru despite his tale being true: The dog ate his passport. Officials at O'Hare told Jon Meier the chewed-on document was fine, but later authorities in Miami rejected it. His family's 1-year-old golden retriever, Sunshine, chewed a corner of the document, obscuring some numbers. Meier says he can't blame anyone, not even Sunshine: "I love her too much."

9 Doggie withdrawal

An Arlington, Wash., woman accused of dipping into her ex-husband's bank account without permission blames her dog. Police said the woman's first response was, "Her dog got into her purse and ate all her personal checks." The 50-year-old woman reportedly told police she had no choice but to take money from her former husband's account.

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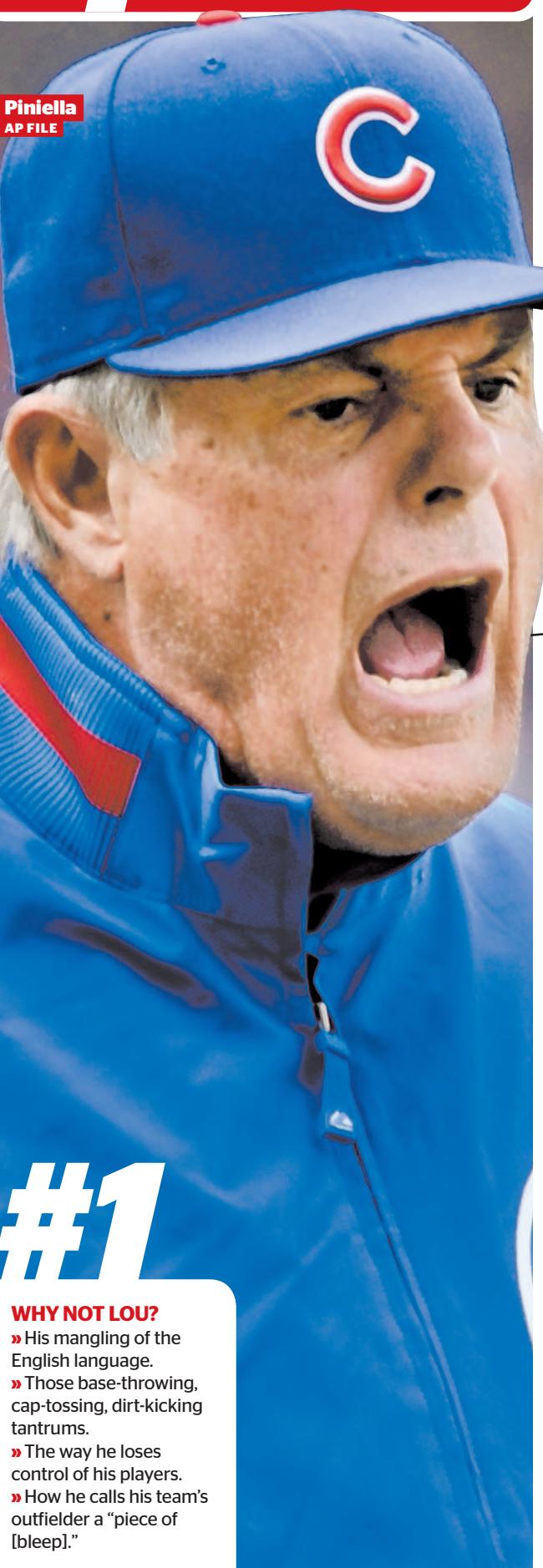
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WHY NOT LOU?

- » His mangling of the English language.
- » Those base-throwing, cap-tossing, dirt-kicking tantrums.
- » The way he loses control of his players.
- » How he calls his team's outfielder a "piece of [bleep]."



MAD MEN

Chicago's managers least wanted among major-league players

Chicago Tribune

Manager Ozzie Guillen's White Sox have won three of five games from Lou Piniella's Cubs this season, but Piniella tops Guillen when it comes to a more dubious distinction.

In a Sports Illustrated survey of players selecting the manager they'd least want to play for, Piniella was selected first by 26 percent. Guillen finished second with 21 percent, followed by St. Louis' Tony La Russa (10 percent) and the L.A. Dodgers' Joe Torre and Cleveland's Eric Wedge (4 percent each).

Players could not vote for their own managers. The survey interviewed 380 players. The Sports Illustrated issue including the survey will hit newsstands on Wednesday.

What makes Piniella and Guillen so unlikable? Here are RedEye's not-so-scientific results.

CUBS, SOX HITS

Pittsburgh 3, Cubs 0 White Sox 11, Cleveland 4 (Final/7 innings)

Carlos Zambrano had some fun with the Tribune fan poll in which 57.2 percent of respondents said he should be traded. "Fine, trade me to Boston," Zambrano said.

- » Cubs fans hoping to watch Aramis Ramirez play can catch him on Friday at Kane County, when he begins his rehab stint with Class-A Peoria. Ramirez then will play on Saturday and Sunday in Peoria before reporting back to the Cubs.
- » Scott Podsednik didn't start Tuesday for the first time after 45 consecutive starts.
- » The makeup date for the City Series rainout is 1:20 p.m. Sept. 3.

#2

WHY NOT OZZIE?

- » His mastering of foul language.
- » Those spit-flying, hand-waving, head-bobbing tantrums.
- » The way he loses faith in his players.
- » How he says his team is "[bleep]."

Bradley a problem, but not the problem

This Cubs season is playing out like an episode of "Real World."

Carlos Zambrano is destroying water coolers as we speak, lonely Milton Bradley has no friends, and Geo Soto knows more about getting high than hitting for a high average. Next thing you know, Ted Lilly will throw Mike Fontenot's teddy bear in the water.

And on Friday, two of the most explosive men in baseball finally went off when Lou Piniella and Bradley had their [bleep] exchange.

It's hard to blame Piniella too much.

Bradley is definitely underperforming, and given that he wasn't a part of those magical first-round-playoff-exit Cubs teams, he isn't getting any slack. Piniella might have been calling him out to try to get him going, but it didn't show class to do it in front of everyone.

Bradley is doing about as well (or poorly) as the rest of the Cubs. His on-base percentage is third on the team among everyday players, which the Cubs need, especially while Lou stubbornly lets Alfonso Soriano lead off with his sub-.300 OBP.

Soriano and Bradley's numbers actually are strikingly similar. While everyone points a finger at Bradley, Soriano gets a free pass (not literally, of course). Soriano is content to collect his \$16 million swinging at everything in sight. Bradley isn't satisfied with his performance—and he showed it. I want that guy on my team.

One problem the Cubs have is they seem to think they don't have to work for the playoffs. Bradley has been one of the few guys on the team who cares. The division still is winnable since the Cubs are the only team with nearly as much talent as Albert Pujols, but Bradley and his insane abilities will be key.

And Milton, if you need a friend, you can always look me up in the company directory. We can go see "Public Enemies." I think you might relate.

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1 What would it take to switch your allegiance from the Cubs to White Sox or vice versa?	Did you mean to send this question to John Cusack?	To be a Sox fan I'd have to die and return to life with the brain of Abby Normal.	Sorry, unlike Jimmy, I don't switch teams that easily.	If Obama looked deep into my eyes and waxed poetic on the Sox and free health care, I'd consider it.	A hypnotist.
2 How would you get Cubs and Sox players on the radar with All-Star voters?	Bribery seems to have worked for the White Sox in the past.	Lie about their stats.	If the All-Star voters are police officers, they're already on the radar. Thanks, Geo!	Have Jermaine Dye and Paul Konerko take out voters to dinner.	Start a campaign that says "Punch A.J." and "Punch Milton."
3 Gordon Beckham is to the White Sox as Corey Patterson was to the Cubs—I hope!	... Gordon Lightfoot is to the Edmund Fitzgerald.	... Tarah is to Season 2 of "Project Runway." It's a mother effen walk-off!	... Victoria Beckham was to the Spice Girls.	... the ladies of the morning are to the "Monsters in the Morning."
4 Who gets the blame for the Cubs' season?	Ted McGinley.	Jim Hendry. Jim Hendry. Jim Hendry. Jim Hendry. Jim Hendry. Jim Hendry. Jim Hen ...	I hate to point fingers at the Cubs. Actually, I like to point just one finger.	To blame it on one person, Milton Bradley, Jim Hendry, Alfonso Soriano and the Billy Goat would have to merge.	The Gatorade machine.
5 If Yao Ming's injury ends his career, I'll briefly note that someone told me that Yao Ming's injury ended his career.	... blame Jim Hendry.	... make it a soft "y," and call him Ow Ming.	... tear up thinking about his old fantasy stats I'd be missing out on.	... bet he still will be back before Luol Deng.

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of me and the wonder in Bodily, Staff Sergeant! yesterday, the four of us drove to Calgary for a 10 day tour and were halfwits in Canada Alberta. What else they have "the Diamond capital of the world" we took Shadyside at the best dive into the Rockies. The days of the days of the Hollywood films have

now apparently be beautiful. We're planning to make our way to Vancouver in a few weeks for the fringe festival. A couple that we met at the art said that there was some great local theatre there. Should be friggin' awesome.

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**WILMINGTON 1,
FIRE 0**

Tweet defeat

Soccer fans couldn't watch the Fire's game in the U.S. Open Cup on Tuesday, but they could follow along online. The team Twitter-cast the game, and here's how it played out.

» Alright fans—here we go—your open cup starting line: Dykstra Woolard Prideaux Soumara Washington Banner Lowry Husidic Mapp Dimitrov Nyarko.

» Chicago Fire come close with a great cross into the box in the 15th minute. Chicago could not get a foot on it.

» Fire are down a goal—Hammerheads goal ...

» Bakary Soumara receives yellow card.

» Chicago Fire just missed a open goal opportunity. Mike Banner shot high over the bar.

» The Fire are 1-3-3 when trailing at the half in MLS league competition ...

» Mass confusion in the Hammerhead box. Chicago had four rebounds in a row and could not put it in the net.

» USL division 2 Wilmington Hammerheads upset MLS Chicago Fire 1-0.

Going, going...

A busy Tuesday for Joe Dumars began with the Pistons' president of basketball operations firing coach Michael Curry and ended with him making overtures for guard Ben Gordon as NBA free agency began at 11:01 p.m. Chicago time.

The Bulls also contacted Raymond Brothers, Gordon's agent, who has turned down offers of \$50 million over five years and \$54 million over six years the previous two summers.

Gordon, the Bulls' leading scorer for the last four seasons, never has backed off his publicly stated desire to remain in Chicago. He reiterated that desire to close associates on Tuesday.

Similarly, General Manager Gar Forman consistently has said the Bulls want to resign Gordon.

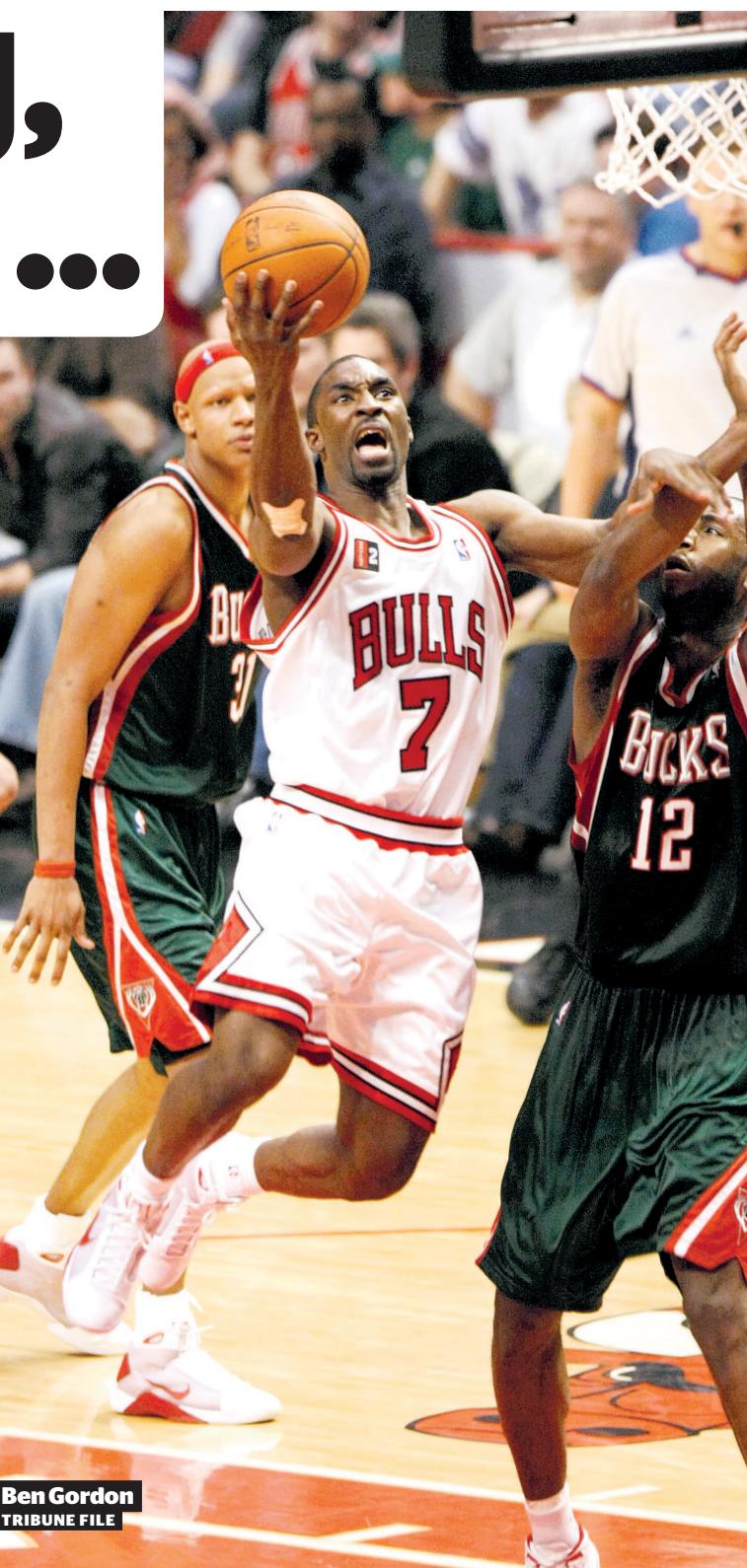
However, the financial reality of keeping Gordon in a Bulls uniform is sobering.

The Bulls have roughly \$63.9 million worth of contracts committed for the 2009-10 season. This number doesn't include the scaled rookie contracts of draft picks James Johnson and Taj Gibson, which combine for roughly \$2.75 million.

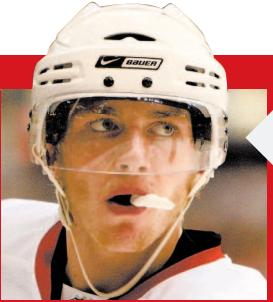
The league office will release the luxury tax threshold on July 8. Most league observers expect that figure to land somewhere near \$69 million.

Barring a trade, that means the Bulls would have only approximately \$2.5 million to offer Gordon in the first year of a multi-year deal if they want to avoid incurring the luxury tax penalty.

Losing Gordon's unique scoring ability and durability—he has missed just 12 games in five seasons—could be a blow for a franchise that made him the third overall pick in the 2004 NBA draft.



Ben Gordon
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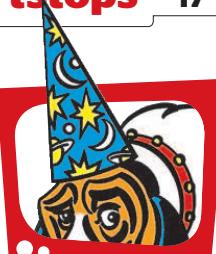


» Patrick Kane (left) and Dustin Byfuglien of the Blackhawks have been invited to the U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Orientation Camp from Aug. 17-19 at Seven Bridges Ice Arena in Woodridge.

» Sky 74, Sacramento 72 » Ex-Bull Eddy Curry's Burr Ridge mansion in foreclosure. » Michael Vick to work with Boys & Girls Clubs.

» In other Blackhawks news, center Dave Bolland signed a five-year contract, and restricted free agents Jake Dowell and Antti Niemi also signed with the team.

» Venus and Serena Williams are one round away from meeting in another Wimbledon final after winning their quarterfinal matches Tuesday.



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Free agency for the NBA and NHL begins this week, and I am getting a bit worried that nobody has called my agent yet.

That's a bad joke, sorry. My agent doesn't even have a phone.

Here now, my TV picks.

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Cubs at Pittsburgh

6:05 p.m. CSN

Randy Wells takes the mound for the Cubbies. That means they'll be shut out.

MLB



White Sox at Cleveland

6:05 p.m. WCIU

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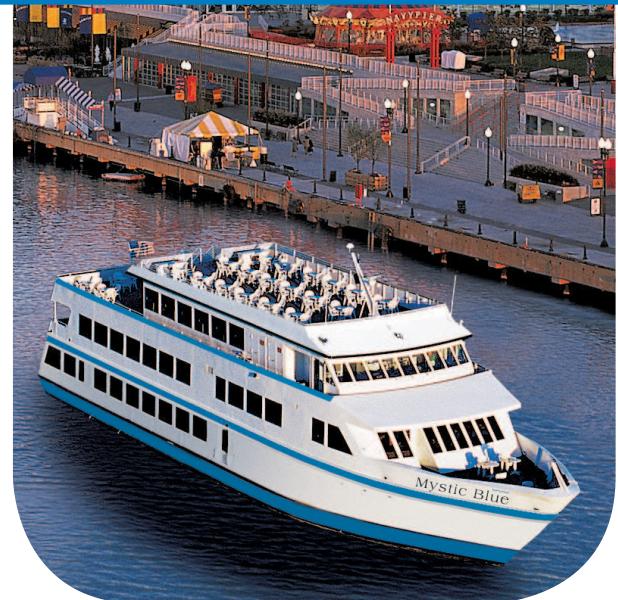
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Like it hot?

**Plan for a
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weekend
with these
bashes**

By Lisa Arnett

You've got Friday off work. Summer weather is finally (finally!) here. If you're raring to plan your holiday weekend, we've got party picks that span all manner of hot, from spicy club bashes to sizzling barbecues.

WEAR WHITE

Bust out that little-worn linen suit or hot white sundress for the **8th Annual White Party**, a yearly bash by Tommy Z Productions that's making its way to River North club Religion this year. Stick to \$7 white chocolate martinis to avoid trashing your spotless ensemble. No cover before midnight if you wear white. 10 p.m. Friday. 720 N. Wells St. 312-787-2375.

MORE: Club scene newcomer VLive in Logan Square jumps on the trend with its own 4th of July White Party, featuring beats by DJs Flipside, Victor R, Louie Loop and others. \$10-\$20. 10 p.m. Saturday. 2047 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-489-5483.

COME HERE FOR THE BEER

After the crowds Bull & Bear saw during its **B&BQ** bash on Memorial Day, the bar is staging a repeat,

complete with red-checkered tablecloths and wild boar burgers. Cool off with a mini-keg at your table, featuring any beer that's currently on draft, from Goose Island 312 to Hoegaarden (\$30, serves five to six people). Ladies, in a patriotic nod to your fondest middle school memories, staff will sell tank tops you can tie-dye on the sidewalk outside the bar. No cover. Noon Saturday. Patio closes at 11 p.m. 431 N. Wells St. 312-527-5973.

MORE: Wicker Park hang The Fifty/50 celebrates National 40-ounce Week, a cheeky tribute to what the owners have dubbed "America's most patriotic beverage." Saturday's Olde English Fourth of July Party features \$5 40-ounce bottles all day, plus \$5 Woodford Reserve Bourbon cocktails. No cover. 10 a.m. Saturday. 2047 W. Division St. 773-489-5050.

LISTEN UP

Soak up new sounds as local music management company Sleepless Entertainment gives a sneak preview of its annual digital sampler at a **"Sounds of Summer" Release**

Party at River North bar Angels & Kings. Come early to score a swag bag with gear from Atticus Clothing and a preview code for free song downloads. Featured band Mathletes opens at 9 p.m., followed by Thieves & Villains. No cover. 8 p.m. Friday. 710 N. Clark St. 312-482-8600.

MORE: Make your way to South Loop club The Shrine, where soulful songstress Muhsinah opens for Detroit-based R&B and hip-hop group The Platinum Pied Pipers. \$15-\$20. 9 p.m. Thursday. 2109 S. Wabash Ave. 312-753-5700.

SEEK HIGHER GROUND

If your abode doesn't have rooftop access to watch the city's fireworks from Grant Park on Friday or Navy Pier on Saturday (both at 9 p.m.), why not take advantage of someone else's prime real estate? **The Terrace at Trump**, perched on the Trump Tower's 16th floor, has been touting its fireworks-viewing sightlines since opening last week. The bar's red-white-and-blue Fireworks cocktail is a steep \$17, but if you're one of the few to snag a seat here, the view might just be worth the cash. No cover. 401 N. Wabash Ave. 312-588-8600.



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Beers of Summer

Bottom Lounge, 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775.

Sample more than 70 seasonal brews on the bar's second-floor Volcano room and patio. On the menu: Belfast Bay Lobster Ale and Dogfish Head Festina Peche. Includes snacks. 7:30 p.m. \$20.

Doggy Happy Hour

Joe's, 940 W. Weed St.
312-337-3486.

Instead of Fido's usual routine (hydrant, tree, repeat), mingle on the patio with other pooches and owners. Includes water for dogs; \$5 vodka lemonades for you. 5 p.m. No cover.

Half-Year Day

Chen's Chinese and Sushi,
3506 N. Clark St. 773-549-9100.

Did you know we're just halfway to 2010? The Wrigleyville restaurant marks the date with half-price entrees and martinis (dine-in only). 4 p.m.

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Sushi Etiquette

Ai Japanese Restaurant,
358 W. Ontario St.
312-335-9884.

Class up your act with a lesson on sushi bar manners and the history of Japanese cuisine. Includes sushi and sake. 6:30 p.m. \$10-\$15. RSVP: iwishlessons.com

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A free screening of the documentary "How Do I Look" explores New York City's ballroom community. Director Wolfgang Busch attends. 8 p.m. 773-268-5678. Full schedule of events: chiblackpride.com

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July 3 cruise

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312-332-1353. The Independence Eve fireworks display highlights this special three-hour cruise. BYOB (cans only, no glass). 8 p.m. \$40.

Correction: In Tuesday's Best Bets column, details about SummerDance were incorrect. The Etcetera Band plays July 4.

Deals and events through Sunday**ALHAMBRA PALACE RESTAURANT**

Wed.: Two-for-one appetizers in the bar, 25 cent Moroccan wings, \$3 domestic bottles; Thu.: Two-for-one appetizers in the bar, \$5 house martinis and Absolut cocktails; 1240 W. Randolph St. 312-666-9555.

BETWEEN BOUTIQUE CAFE AND LOUNGE

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cocktail combos, \$30 trio of small plates (6-7 p.m.); Sun.: \$4 Stoli, p.i.n.k. and Hendrick's gin cocktails, \$8 bloody mary bar; 1324 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-292-0585.

BROADWAY CELLARS

9 p.m. Wed.: "Top Chef Masters" viewing party. Watch the cheftestants go head-to-head on Bravo's newest version of the popular cooking competition show. Drink specials include \$5 martinis, Manhattans

and mojitos. Enter a drawing for the chance to get your bar tab cleared; 5900 N. Broadway. 773-944-1208.

C-HOUSE

Wed.-Fri.: \$16 two-course lunch with chef's choice candy bar selection; 166 E. Superior St. Affinia Chicago hotel. 312-523-0923.

CAFE BA-BA-REEBA!

Wed.-Sun.: \$1.50-\$8.95 pintxos and pintxos combos; 2024 N. Halsted St. 773-935-5000.

CAFE SELMARIE

Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine with entree

purchase; 4 p.m. Thu.: \$20 three-course dinner; 4729 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-989-5595.

CARNIVALE

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thu.: \$19 three-course lunch; 702 W. Fulton St. 312-850-5005.

CHALKBOARD

Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine; 4343 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-477-7144.

DELEECHE GRILL PUB

Wed.: Whiskey Wednesday. \$4 Maker's Mark shots, half-price whiskey flights, \$5 pulled pork sandwiches with fries; Thu., Sun.: \$20 three-course menu; 3313 N. Clark St. 773-348-3313.

EVEREST

5:30 p.m. Fri., 5 p.m. Sat.: Independence Day Weekend at Everest. \$15 town car service to and from the restaurant (limited to customers within a 15-mile radius). Valet parking is free and you can pick up your car after the Independence Eve (7:30 p.m. at Grant

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SHAW'S CRAB HOUSE

Wed.-Sun.: Lobster festival. \$34.99 three-course family-style lobster dinner. Two-person minimum; 4-6 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: Half-price oysters at the bar; 21 E. Hubbard St. 312-527-2722.

TAPAS VALENCIA

4-6 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: \$2 select tapas at the bar; 11:30 a.m. Wed.-Fri., 5 p.m. Sat., 4:30 p.m. Sun.: Independence Day at Tapas Valencia. Celebrate with \$5 apple pie slices and Independence martinis (sparkling Spanish cava, vodka, Midori and grenadine); 1530 S. State St. 312-842-4444.

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Random Acts of Greatness

5 things we're loving this week

1 Kitchen seating at new Pilson hotspot **Nightwood** (2119 S. Halsted St.). The handful of tables facing this seasonally focused restaurant's open kitchen are hard to come by on Friday nights, but at 10 p.m. on Saturday, we scored instant seating.

2 The Riverwalk outpost of **Cyrano's** (233 E. Lower Wacker Drive). The view from the tree-canopied tables on the south bank of the river will quickly make you



Nightwood
JASON LITTLE FOR METROMIX

forget you're drinking your wine from a plastic cup.

3 The delightful **mash-up of goodies**—from vintage jewelry to apothecary treats to locally silk-screened tees—at new Wicker Park boutique **Rudy's Roundup** (1410 N. Milwaukee Ave.).

4 Fresh apple cider sorbet from Seedling Fruit (\$3 per scoop, \$5 for two scoops), available at the **Green City Market** (approximately 1750 N. Clark St. in Lincoln Park).

5 Half-price large pizzas on Fridays at **Vines on Clark** (3554 N. Clark St.). The deal's not valid during home-game days (the patio's mobbed during that time anyway), but when the time is right, this is a good weekend deal at a great outdoor space.

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What are you loving this week? Log onto metromix.com to send us your own Random Acts of Greatness. You might spot your pick in a future issue.

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HARRY CARAY'S

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\$3 beers, \$5 vodka cocktails, \$2 mini-steak burgers, complimentary appetizers (6-8 p.m.), Wii games 6-9 p.m.; RSVP to andy@jameshotels.com; 610 N. Rush St. 312-660-7200.

KELLY'S PUB

10 cent wings, \$2 Miller Lite and Coors Light

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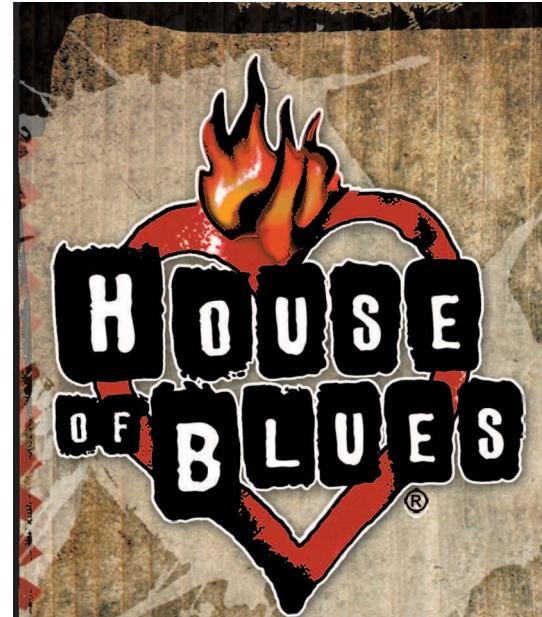
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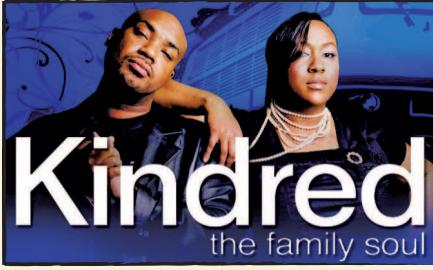
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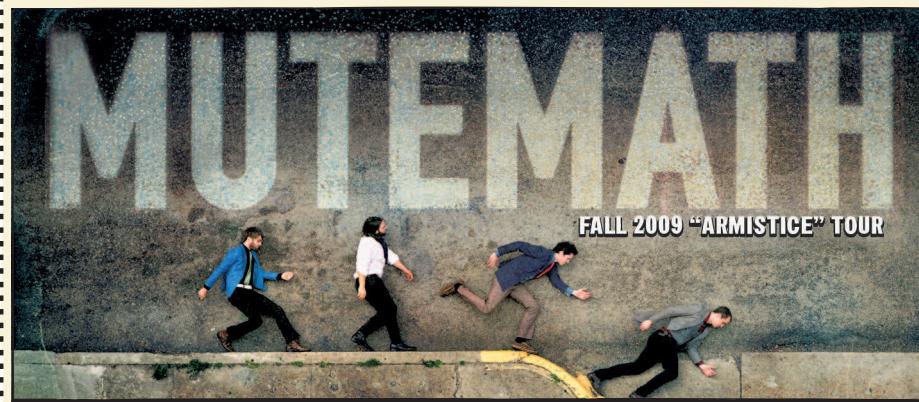


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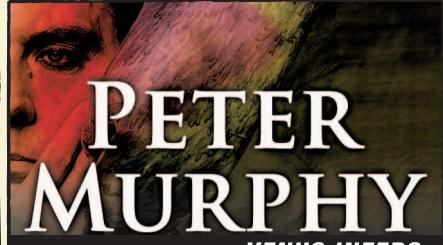
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RELAX LOUNGE

\$4 burgers, \$5 Jameson and Finlandia cocktails, \$5 Stella drafts, \$6 Maker's Mark cocktails; 1450 W. Chicago Ave. 312-666-6006.

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5:30 p.m.: Stimulus Social Club. Network with other professionals interested in assisting charities and local businesses through the recession. Includes appetizers and one cocktail. \$10. RSVP required: [rsvp@stimulussocialclub.com](http://stimulussocialclub.com); 201 N. State St. The Wit Hotel. 312-239-9501.

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SHEFFIELD'S

7 p.m.: RUI: Reading Under the Influence. Features readings of both published and original selections from regular performers, as well as guest readers. Includes drink specials, trivia and giveaways. No cover; 3258 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-281-4989.

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25 for JULY

The month's best concerts,
from Bob Dylan to Beyoncé

By Matt Pais

No introduction is really needed. It's July. Summer is on, and the concert season is in full swing. Lots to choose from; these are just the highlights! (See metromix.com for complete event details.)



Finding Fiction

July 1 at Abbey Pub
These New York indie rockers aren't a complicated bunch. But there's something to be said for a good, 3-star batch of tunes.

Bob Dylan

July 1 at Marcus Amphitheater, Milwaukee
The legendary troubadour chugs along in support of the new "Together Through Life," plus about 10,000 other songs. His voice still sounds as good as ever, right?

No Doubt

July 2 at Marcus Amphitheater; July 11 at First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre
Post-pop stardom, Gwen Stefani returns to her roots. Whatever you think of the material, she's sure built up plenty of live experience.

Rothbury Fest

July 2-5 at Double JJ Ranch, Rothbury, Mich.
If you couldn't afford to trek to Bonnaroo, you can still hit this four-day fest, featuring The Dead, Cold War Kids, Girl Talk and lots more.

The Horse's Ha

July 3 at Schubas
Celebrate the release of the chilling "Of the

Cathmawr Yards," the debut for this Chicago collective comprising alums of Eleventh Dream Day, The Zinks and more.

Sunset Rubdown

July 7 at Logan Square Auditorium
Wolf Parade's Spencer Krug continues his dramatic '70s-rock dalliances on the new "Dragonslayer."

The Features

July 10 at Schubas
Upbeat soul-pop that's just right for July. Recommended for Kings of Leon fans.

The Veronicas

July 11 at Metro
Australian twins are totally tiny but pack a decent-sized pop wallop. It's glitzy, but it works.

Green Day

July 13 at United Center
Fifteen years ago, did you think they'd be making grandiose cultural statements and rock operas? Or that they'd actually be pretty good?

Micachu and the Shapes

July 13 at Schubas
Buzzworthy indie band tinkers around, with the fuzzy excitement of kids in a toy store.

Deer Tick

July 15 at Empty Bottle
Rhode Island rockers howl through songs from their new "Born on Flag Day," which sounds like melancholy that's one drink from contentment and two from salvation.

Bob Dylan
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Billy Joel and Elton John

July 16, 21 at Wrigley Field
Probably not the most exciting twofer that could've been booked, but no matter: Both Joel and John have more than enough gold in their catalog to cancel out the aluminum.

Beyoncé

July 17 at United Center
She's got legs, and she knows how to use 'em. Some huge hits too.

Those Darlins

July 17 at Schubas
Country-rockin' gals who don't tell no lies and won't stand for them either.

Grupo Fantasma

July 17 at Empty Bottle
Party-starting Latin funk with undeniably contagious spunk. Dance or else.

Makeshift Prodigy

July 17 at Metro

Slithery Chicago pop-rock with a pulse, a piano and a sensitive side.

Pitchfork

July 17-19 at Union Park
Lolla's hip little brother returns, packing more acclaimed veterans (Yo La Tengo, The Jesus Lizard) and feisty up-and-comers (Ponytail, Japandroids).

Latin Jazz Festival

July 17 at Humboldt Park
Can't shell out for Pitchfork? Hit this free celebration, featuring locals like Paulinho Garcia.

John Legend

July 20-21 at Ravinia
The guy's got style. Hopefully for this performance he veers toward hip hop-inflected soul rather than generic balladry.

Future of the Left

July 21 at Schubas
Welsh rockers showcase the furious sonic booms found on

the new "Travels with Myself and Another."

Akron/Family

July 24 at Bottom Lounge
If any band is going to release an album called "Set 'Em Wild, Set 'Em Free," it's appropriate that it's these frisky, experimental eccentrics.

Coldplay

July 25 at Alpine Valley Music Theatre, East Troy, Wis.
Chris Martin and Co. have long tried to make their music sound as grandiose as possible. Luckily they've got some epics that can fill this massive venue.

Chicago Hip-Hop and It Don't Stop

July 27 at Millennium Park
What better lunch-break soundtrack than a free, mid-day blowout of local MCs (including All Natural and Primeridian)? Sorry, Kanye will not attend.

The Dead Weather

July 28-29 at Vic Theatre
Jack White (White Stripes, Raconteurs) seems to collect bands for a living. His latest rock outfit, a bit moodier than the others, features Alison Mosshart of The Kills.

Rebirth Brass Band

July 31 at Martyrs'
New Orleans outfit provides a blast of sound, closing out July with enough joy to make you forget summer's half over.

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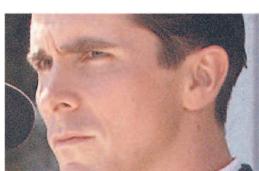
John Dillinger

Played by: Johnny Depp
Claim to fame: From September 1933 until July 1934, his gang terrorized the Midwest.
The end: Killed by federal agents in front of the Biograph Theater in Chicago.



Billie Frechette

Played by: Marion Cotillard
Claim to fame: As Dillinger's girlfriend, she bought him things like clothes and cars but was not an active accomplice. She served two years for harboring a criminal.
The end: She died of cancer in 1969.



Melvin Purvis

Played by: Christian Bale
Claim to fame: J. Edgar Hoover put him charge of catching Dillinger. At the Biograph Theater, he lit a cigar as a signal to agents to move in.
The end: Died in South Carolina in 1960. It was ruled a suicide, but it was later found he may have been trying to dislodge a tracer bullet.

Hollywood heist

Role of infamous bank robber Dillinger fits perfectly into Depp's repertoire of rebels

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD Johnny Depp has fond memories of his first machine gun.

He was a kid growing up in Owensboro, Ky., and around age 5 or 6, began shooting .22s, then moved to .38s, .44s and .45s.

Then he got his hands on a relative's Thompson submachine gun.

"I butted it up against the tree 'cause it tends to ride up on you," says Depp, 46, who relives the moment, complete with shooting sounds. "My pop came in and grabbed it, so it didn't go anywhere."

Guns are a topic of conversation for Depp, given that the superstar is talking about his new film, "Public Enemies," the Michael Mann gangster epic that opened Wednesday in which Depp plays infamous 1930s bank robber John H. Dillinger.

Depp hasn't played many ordinary citizens. He seems to prefer portraying an eye-lined pirate ("The Pirates of the Caribbean" trilogy), the creepy candy impresario ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"), the dreamy creator of Peter Pan ("Finding Neverland"), and the Mad Hatter from the upcoming Tim Burton version of "Alice in Wonderland."

But Dillinger fits perfectly into Depp's personal canon of larger-than-life rebels and outsiders. The outlaw also holds sentimental appeal for the star, whose Kentucky hometown is but three hours from the gangster's birthplace in Mooresville, Ind.

Dillinger was just a punk when he was sentenced to 9 years in the penitentiary for his part in a drunken mugging. He emerged as a hardened criminal, led a gang on a dozen bank robberies (hauling away \$300,000 — about \$4.8 million today), escaped from prison a couple of times, had a shootout with the FBI, and finally went down in a hail of bullets outside the Biograph Theater on Lincoln Avenue (now the home of Victory Gardens Theater).

While researching his role, Depp searched for a voice recording of the outlaw but couldn't find one, although a recording of Dillinger's father turned out



DEPP IMPACT

The vivid looks of Johnny Depp's characters sprout from his own imagination.

"You get these strong images in your head and you can't shake them," he explains.

When preparing for a role, he sketches the character, or paints him in watercolor, he says.

Disney recently released early images from "Alice in Wonderland," and Depp's Hatter, of course, looks more than a little mad (some believe that hatters frequently suffered from mercury poisoning, as mercury was once used to cure felt).

"The orange-hair thing was very important. I think he was poisoned, very, very poisoned, and it was coming out through his hair, through his fingernails and eyes," Depp says.

to be revelatory.

"Hearing Dillinger's pop ... these are guys I know. I knew him then," Depp says. "I wanted to salute my grandfather through Dillinger and salute Dillinger through my grandfather. You know, my grandfather drove a bus by day back in the '30s and ran moonshine by night."

Depp says he felt a connection to Dillinger in old films Depp watched for hours on his family's black-and-white TV.

That was in Florida, where his parents ultimately moved and split up. Young Depp was enthralled with Dillinger as well as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

"I guess the era got me, the '30s, '40s and even the '20s. I was fascinated with the old Bogey movies, with Cagney movies, or even Fred Astaire."

Undeniably, Dillinger the myth remains bigger than Dillinger the man, even though "Public Enemies" is based on Bryan Burrough's nonfiction book about the gangster.

Depp says he doesn't see Dillinger "as an enemy of the public." He points out that Dillinger's prime antagonist, J. Edgar Hoover, wreaked more havoc and misery during his 40-year tenure atop the FBI than Dillinger did during his 18-month crime spree.

"I mean, who's the real criminal?" Depp asks.

The movie is "bloody and brutal," but it takes place during the height of the Depression, during a wave of foreclosures and bank failures. "People at certain points just had to take up arms, did they not?"

Like most actors, Depp has issues with the media; reports of friction between Mann, known for his attention to detail, and Depp have been well publicized over the past months. Depp says it was all part of the process.

"He's intense, and as long as you sort of walk into the ring ready for that, it's all fine," Depp explains, noting that Mann "is painting the picture, and that's the one thing that takes a bit of getting used to. I'm definitely not good at just being a color on the palette, you know."

And he adds: "I need a brush in my hand sometimes."

Depp hasn't seen "Public Enemies." In fact, he hasn't seen the last two "Pirate" films, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," or "Sweeney Todd."

"I try not to," he says. "Once you see it, maybe you have to admit it is product or something."

Depp doesn't like the idea of a price tag being placed on himself or the artistic process.

"Having done it, lived it ... I like the idea of just walking away with the experience."

FAST PAISED

'Public Enemies' (R)

!! Did director/co-writer Michael Mann use so many details on the production design of his John Dillinger (Johnny Depp) tale that none were left over for the story? "Public Enemies" looks great, with Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin gloriously turned back to Depression-era 1933. The script just isn't there. Everything feels underwritten, strangely edited and poorly explained, from Dillinger's background and supposed popularity to FBI agent Melvin Purvis (Christian Bale) having clean-cut officers replaced with more qualified southern lawmen. And despite very good performances from Depp and Marion Cotillard, as Dillinger's gal Billie Frechette, the bank robber's interest in Billie never translates from innocuous pick-up to true love. **MATT PAIS IS THE METROMIX MOVIES PRODUCER**



REAL DEPP VS. FANTASY DEPP

Johnny on the spot

Johnny Depp can do "original." The heartthrob actor has built his reputation not only on his looks but also on one-of-a-kind performances as characters such as Edward Scissorhands and Captain Jack Sparrow. But Depp can do a darn good job playing characters plucked from nonfiction as well. It's no surprise early reviews of his performance as gun-toting robber John Dillinger have been positive. One called him "a crook we can cheer for."

So how do you like your Johnny: playing whimsical, imagined characters or people from real life?

RedEye weighs in with this Depp-vs.-Depp faceoff.

Real: Sir J.M. Barrie:

The playwright who penned Peter Pan. In "Finding Neverland," Depp played him as a quiet man full of imagination. He leaves Barrie's reported eccentricities (Did his friendship with the boys who inspired his classic go too far?) out of the equation.

THE TORTURED ARTIST



Fantasy: **Edward Scissorhands:** A man who shreds everything he touches but—on the plus side—is the Da Vinci of shrubbery sculpture.

Real: John Dillinger:

Pro bank robber. Dapper Depp has a weakness for fast cars and women. (Swoon.)

SWASH-BUCKLING PLUNDERER

Fantasy: **Captain Jack Sparrow:** Word-slurring, treasure-huntin', seemingly immortal pirate. The scuttlebutt was that Depp modeled the character after Rolling Stones rocker Keith Richards.

Real: George Jung:

Enterprising drug dealer who finds himself tangled up in a Colombian cocaine cartel in 2001's "Blow." Yeah, those stories usually don't end well.



THE DANGEROUS BUSINESSMAN



Fantasy: **Sweeney Todd:** Murderous, butchering barber—who sings! And has cool hair!

Real: Ed Wood:

A movie director who makes truly bad movies, including the 1953 cross-dressing "classic" "Glen or Glenda." Depp oozes eternal optimism—and a love for all things Angora.



GUY WHO REAAAALLY LIKES TO PLAY DRESS-UP



Fantasy: **Willy Wonka:** The shall-we-say quirky owner of a fantastic chocolate factory. Sharp dresser. His bug-eye sunglasses and top hats were truly ahead of their time.

THE WINNER: FANTASY JOHNNY

A lot of people will tell you they only see Depp in their fantasies anyway, so it's no wonder RedEye is picking his fantasy characters as the winner in our Faceoff. Not that he doesn't look smoking hot as Dillinger. Just sayin'.

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The Biograph Theater and several other buildings on Lincoln Avenue were transformed into 1930s-era Chicago for "Public Enemies." **TRIBUNE FILE**

Chicago shines in supporting role

Associated Press

As "Public Enemies" opens this week, one thing that may help moviegoers travel back in time is that star Johnny Depp drove the same streets, emerged from the same theater and pretended to die in the same alley where the feds plugged bank robber John Dillinger full of lead more than 70 years ago.

Take a bow, Chicago.

Director Michael Mann said filming on location at spots like Chicago's Biograph Theater were instrumental in bringing Dillinger's story to life.

"It feels like you are there now and you know what John Dillinger's feeling," said Mann.

Filming apparently proved profitable. Last month, the Illinois Film Office said the movie generated \$46.7 million in revenue to the Illinois economy, including

thousands of jobs created for cast, crew and extras.

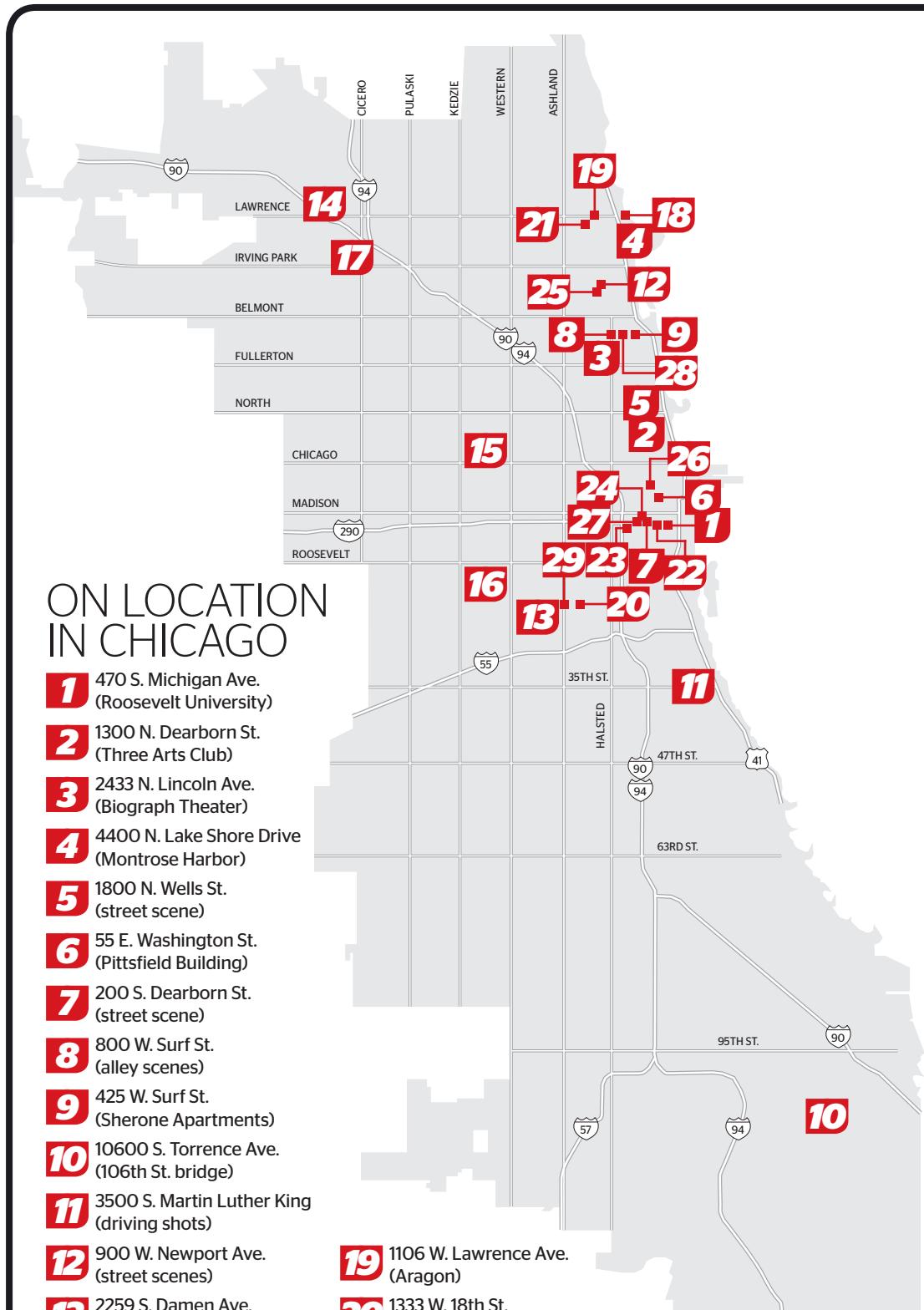
John Russick, a Chicago History Museum curator who watched the film recently at a local screening, said Mann captures the city at the time when Dillinger was a big star here.

Russick recalls driving up Lincoln Avenue, where the Biograph Theater still stands, and being amazed at the transformation of the street, from the jalopies parked along it to the trolley line that ran down it and the stores that lined it.

"I was driving my Honda Civic, thinking the odd thing was me in my car," said Russick, who said the filmmakers studied dozens of photographs from the museum's archives.

At right, RedEye maps out "Public Enemies" filming locations in the city.

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- Pelham 123 (R) 9:15 P.M.
- Charlotte's Web (G) 10:00 A.M.

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- Ice Age: Dawn (PG) 9:20,10:15,12:05,12:45,2:20,3:15,4:40,5:45,7:00,8:15,9:30,10:45,11:45
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- The Proposal (PG-13) 9:30,12:10,2:50,5:20,7:50,10:25
- Year One (PG-13) 9:45,12:15,2:25,4:50,7:20,9:35,11:50
- Pelham 123 (R) 10:50,1:20,3:50,6:40,9:15,11:40
- The Hangover (R) 11:00,1:30,4:10,6:30,9:00,11:20
- Up (PG) 10:00,12:20,3:00,5:40,8:00,10:20
- Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) 10:40,1:00,3:30,6:00,8:30,11:00
- Smithsonian (PG) 11:45,2:15,4:45,7:40,10:10

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- Star Trek (PG-13) 1:55,4:10,6:25,8:40
- Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) 2:10,4:10,6:10,8:10
- Angels & Demons (PG-13) 2:15,5:45,8:20

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- AMC Select Moon (R) 11:30,3:00,5:20,7:50
- AMC Select Brothers Bloom (PG-13) 11:10,1:50,4:25,7:00
- AMC Select Easy Virtue (PG-13) 11:20,1:40,4:30,7:15,5:00,6:10,7:25,8:10,9:40,10:40
- Angels & Demons (PG-13) 11:00,2:00,5:00,8:00

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322 E. Illinois Street

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- Ice Age (PG) ♦ 9:30,12:00,2:00,3:00,5:15,7:50,10:30
- Public Enemies (R) 9:30,10:15,11:30,12:15,12:50,1:35,2:50,3:30,4:10,5:00,6:10,5:00,6:15,6:45,7:30,8:30,9:20,9:45,11:00,12:00
- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) 9:45,10:45,12:35,1:45,3:35,4:30,6:30,7:25,9:10,10:25
- AMC Select Chéri (R) 10:25,12:55,3:20,6:00,8:35,11:05
- Transformers (PG-13) 9:40,10:05,12:05,12:30,1:00,1:30,3:25,4:00,4:40,5:10,6:10,7:40,8:20,8:50,9:50,10:50,11:00,11:50
- The Proposal (PG-13) 10:10,1:05,4:05,7:05,10:00
- Year One (PG-13) 12:20,3:00,5:30,10:55
- AMC Select Away We Go (R) 11:10,1:50,4:20,6:45,9:20,11:55
- AMC Select Whatever Works (PG-13) 10:20,12:45,3:10,5:55,8:40,11:15
- Pelham 123 (R) 11:45,2:25,5:25,11:50
- The Hangover (R) 11:40,2:15,5:05,7:45,8:45,10:35,11:30

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R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
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RIVER EAST 21 (AMC) (continued)

- Up (PG) 10:30,1:20,3:50,6:20,8:55,11:45
- Star Trek (PG-13) 8:00 P.M.

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Skokie
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- Ice Age (PG) ★ 1:00,1:30,3:50,4:20,6:20,6:50,8:50,9:40
- Ice Age: Dawn (PG) ★ 2:10,4:50,7:20,10:10
- Public Enemies (R) ★ 12:45,1:03,3:00,4:00,4:30,6:10,7:10,7:40,9:30,10:30
- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 1:40,4:15,6:45,10:00
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- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:15,2:00,3:45,5:15,6:40,7:50,9:15,10:45
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 12:30,2:20,5:30,8:10,10:40
- Pelham 123 (R) 12:40,3:20,6:15,9:00
- The Hangover (R) 2:20,5:00,7:45,10:15
- Up (PG) 1:50,4:45,7:15,9:45

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago

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- Ice Age (PG) ★ 1:00,3:50,6:20,8:50
- Public Enemies (R) ★ 12:45,4:00,7:10,10:30

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- Ice Age: Dawn (PG) ★ 1:30,2:10,4:20,4:50,6:50,7:20,9:40,10:10
- Public Enemies (R) ★ 12:45,4:00,7:10,10:30
- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 12:40,3:30,6:10,9:00
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20,12:50,2:20,3:10,3:40,4:10,4:10,4:30,7:00,7:30,8:00,9:50,10:20,10:50,11:50
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:35,2:45,3:45,4:40,5:40,6:40,7:40,8:40,9:40,10:40
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 1:40 P.M.
- Pelham 123 (R) 4:15,6:45,9:55
- The Hangover (R) 2:30,5:00,7:40,10:15
- Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) 2:30,5:00,7:50,10:40
- Up (PG) 1:50,4:30,7:15,9:45

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

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- Ice Age (PG) ★ 1:00,3:50,6:20,8:50
- Ice Age: Dawn (PG) ★ 1:30,2:10,4:20,4:50,6:50,7:20,9:40,10:10
- Public Enemies (R) ★ 12:45,3:00,4:00,6:10,7:10,9:30,10:30
- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 2:00,4:40,7:50,10:45
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20,12:50,2:40,3:10,3:40,4:10,6:05,6:30,7:00,7:30,9:20,9:50,10:20,10:50
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:40,4:15,6:45,9:45
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 12:30,2:50,5:15,8:00
- Pelham 123 (R) 10:40 P.M.
- The Hangover (R) 2:30,5:00,7:40,10:15
- Up (PG) 1:10,4:30,7:15,9:55

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- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 10:30,12:00,1:40,3:10,4:50,6:20,8:00,9:30,11:10
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 12:00,2:25,4:50,7:15,9:40
- The Hangover (R) 12:50,3:05,5:20,7:35,9:50
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 12:00,2:15,4:30,6:45,9:00
- Public Enemies (R) ★ 12:00,2:50,5:40,8:30,11:20
- Ice Age (PG) ★ 12:00,2:10,4:20,6:30,8:40,10:50
- Madagascar 2 (PG) 10:00 A.M.

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- Up (PG) 12:00,2:25,4:55,7:25,9:55
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 7:35,10:05

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In case Lady Gaga's "Poker Face" was too subtle, Kid Cudi builds his new single "Make Her Say" around a sample of Gaga's chorus and invites pals Kanye West and Common to riff over it to explain what she's really singing about. (Hint: Not Texas Hold 'Em.) "Make Her Say" isn't as meaty as his breakthrough "Day 'N Nite," but it shows Cudi is clever and connected and destined to be one of 2009's new stars. GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY



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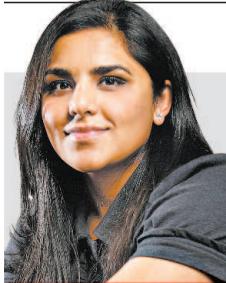
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Here are my guidelines. I would suggest conducting your own experiment by manipulating the temperature on a couple of wines to demonstrate the differences.

45-52 DEGREES

Light-bodied, high acid whites with no oak

Zippy, lemony whites such as pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc should be served at the colder end of the spectrum in order to brighten the acidity and make the wine crisp in texture. By serving these wines above 52 degrees, the texture and flavor will seem flabby and dull. The colder a white wine is served, the less aromatic it will appear. You can shut down the off flavors of an inexpensive white wine by serving it really cold.

50-55 DEGREES

Full-bodied, buttery whites with oak

Serving heavy and richly textured whites such as chardonnay at too cold a temperature will shut down the aromatics and tighten the structure. The flavor will appear muted, but we can reverse this effect by warming up the temperature a few degrees. This will release more of the aroma-giving compounds and loosen the texture of the wine, making it appear more flavorful and softer in mouth-feel.

55-62 DEGREES

Light-bodied, tart reds

Light-bodied red wines that you can see through—such as pinot noir or Beaujolais—can be served cooler or close to cellar temperature (55 degrees). This will brighten the acidity and allow more of the fruit and earth components to come through rather than the “bite” from the acidity. Don’t be afraid to chill your reds!

60-65 DEGREES

Full-bodied, heavy reds

Full-bodied, heavily structured reds that coat your mouth with fuzzy tannins such as cabernet sauvignon or malbec should be served about 10 degrees below room temperature. If you don’t store your wines at cellar temperature, I would suggest popping your reds in the refrigerator for about 10-15 minutes prior to opening. You also can chill the bottle in an ice bucket. When we serve these wines too warm, more of the alcohol burn comes through, not allowing us to taste the fruit components. But we also don’t want to serve heavy reds too cold. Otherwise, the tannins will make the wine taste bitter. **REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR**

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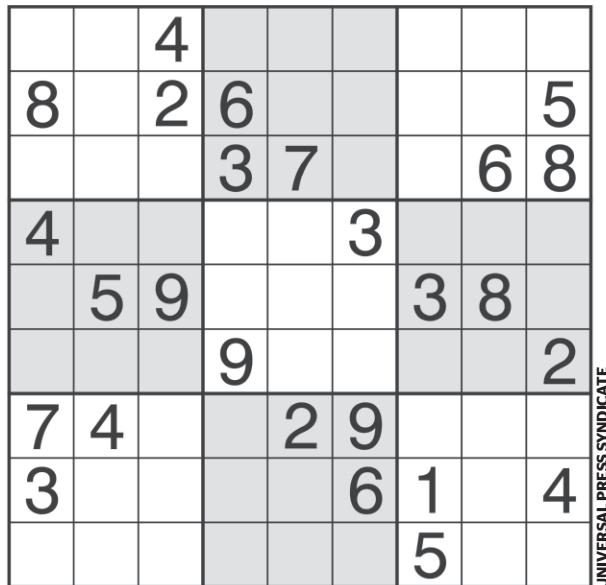


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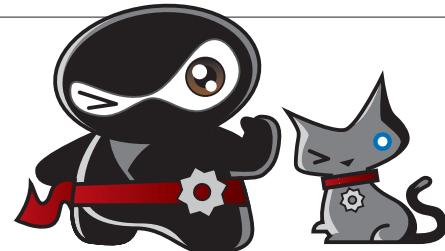
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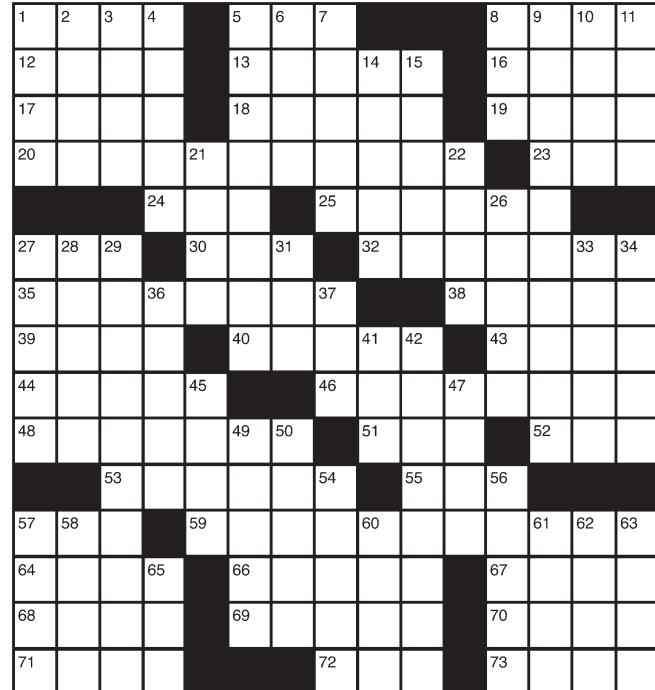
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- Looked at flirtatiously
- Sweet liqueur
- See 29 Down
- Letters before pitch or mo
- Nun's title, in Mexico
- Walk
- Koch & Bradley
- PC alternative
- Getting rid of
- Not up yet
- "... Go Gently Into That Good Night"
- Fragrance
- Declare untrue
- Ring-shaped island
- Corn bread
- Ending for Ann or Paul
- Compensate
- Murdered

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- Tibetan monk
- State positively
- Military combat vehicles
- Shadowboxing
- Wealthy



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EMINEM VS. MARIAH CAREY Hoodie fight!

Looks like it's Round 2 (or is it 3?) in the ongoing Eminem-Mariah Carey feud. On Monday, the songstress was spotted wearing a baggy hoodie and baseball cap that looked rather Eminem-esque during a shoot for her new video, "Obsessed." Was it a dig at Em, who recently trash talked her hubby, Nick Cannon, in his "Bagpipes From Baghdad" track? Maybe. But the more important question is this: Who wins in the celebrity smackdown if these two ever find themselves in the same room? To answer that, ladies and gentlemen, we have RedEye's Faceoff!

When he was battling addictions, Em packed on some pounds. He looks more svelte now.

PHYSICAL PROWESS



She's in top physical shape. And she roller skates!

We like to think he still chills with Mekhi Phifer.

INNER CIRCLE



Her nearest and dearest is Nick Cannon.

Some people consider him the best rapper of our time—or at least of the moment.

M.O.



The lady knows how to sell records. She has, like, a boatload of Grammys.

Hoodie and T-shirt.

DRESS CODE



Short skirt and heels.

After a rough patch, he's staging a comeback. Question is: Will it work?

ENDURANCE



She's been a consistent hitmaker since the '90s.

THE WINNER: MARIAH CAREY

We have to go with Mariah on this one. If push comes to shove in this pseudo feud, Eminem's going down.



Carey
GETTY IMAGES

Let's play the feud

Here's what we asked RedEye's Twitter followers: Predict the outcome of the "feud" Mariah Carey has with Eminem. Here are some of your answers. Don't fight it—sing the praises of RedEye every day at twitter.com/redeyechicago. COMPILED BY SCOTT KLEINBERG.

@BilGaines

Mariah Carey and Eminem will eventually settle their feud the old-fashioned way... with lightsabres. One green, one red.

@GustavMandible

they will have a love child after all is said and done.

@verso

They end up married and film their "At Close Range" sequel to Glitter and 8 Mile.

@prewoz

Em>Mariah... should have just taken the high road. Hook, bait, sinker

@TinoXIII

I think the Eminem/Mariah feud is really a school yard crush. Just like him and Xtina. LoL

Eminem
AP

THE QUICK & DIRTY



» Clooney camp rattled by false death rumors
» Farrah Fawcett's detained son to attend funeral
» Madonna's Louis Vuitton ads hit Net

» 10.7 million watched BET Awards on Sunday
» U2 kicks off world tour in Spain
» JLo launching new fragrance

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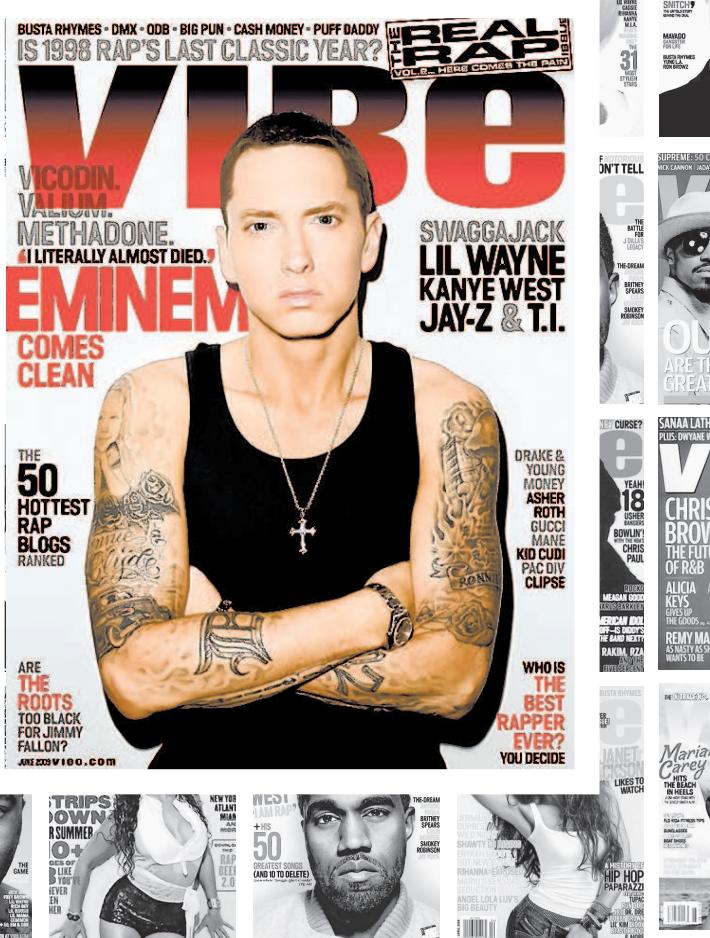
RIP VIBE

Vibe, the hip-hop magazine best known for its iconic covers and coverage of controversial coverage of the East Coast/West Coast hip-hop rivalry, is no more.

The publication announced Tuesday it was folding its mag and Web site immediately, MTV News reports.

"On behalf of the Vibe Content staff, it is with great sadness, and with heads held high, that we leave the building today," Editor in Chief Danyel Smith said in a statement, according to MTV News.

Eminem is on the cover of Vibe's June/July issue, its last. The staff had been planning a Michael Jackson tribute issue when operations shut down, MTV reports.



'Poker Face,' meet Buttonhead

First Lady Gaga gave us the hair bow, now we have the hair, er, button? The entertainer wowed attendants of a charity event in England this week by showing off her latest coiffure—a blond hair-piece (hat?) that resembled a large button (or was it a Ritz cracker?) atop her head.



Hair apparent?

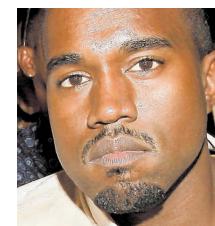
What hairpiece shape should Lady Gaga wear next? Text "gaga" and the number of your opinion to **87708**. You'll get the poll results instantly.

- 1. Pants
- 2. Piano keys
- 3. Madonna's cone bra
- 4. Goldfish cracker

THE VELVET ROPE

Center stage

Nobody stages a show quite like Kanye West. The "Gold Digger" singer unveiled mock-ups of an appropriately very shiny gold stage design for his upcoming European tour on his official Web site Tuesday. So far, the bizarre-looking set piece has been likened to a gold disco ball, the Aggro Crag from Nickelodeon's "Guts" and something out of a science-fiction film. **Pitchfork.com** wins the prize for best quip, saying the stage "may or may not be sponsored by Cash4Gold.com."



West

Members only

Yes, world: Seth Rogen, the man who blew a huge pot smoke ring in "Pineapple Express," could now have a say in naming the finest film of the year. Rogen was one of 134 people asked to join the



Rogen

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the group that votes on the Oscars every year. Other invitees included Hugh Jackman, Anne Hathaway and Rogen's "Pineapple" co-star James Franco.

'Desperate' Dreia

Drea de Matteo, best known for playing a mob girlfriend on HBO's "The Sopranos," is moving to Wisteria Lane. According to **ew.com**, the Emmy-winning actress is joining "Desperate Housewives" as a series regular as—get this—the matriarch of an Italian family. Sounds like familiar territory. Casting is under way for her landscape designer husband and their tightly wound son, according to EW.



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14 years

Number of years since the last time Jude Law was on Broadway. The actor will headline a production of "Hamlet," according to The New York Times. Law last appeared his Tony-nominated debut in 1995 in "Indiscretions."

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